

FROM PHILADELPHIA.

Men and Money—Our Coward Men Hendy-Traitors at Home—Criticism Silent—The New Ironsides—A New Business-Short Crop.

From Our Own Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11, 1862.

Money is now pouring out from private purses here with a lavishness exceeding all former experience in aid of embattled men. It comes in long lists of individual gifts of \$1,000 each and upward, while the offerings of \$500 and \$100 are almost innumerable. All classes seem ready to contribute money to sustain the Government. Then the liberality of certain corporations, railroads, banks, and insurance companies, has been unprecedented. These various contributions already exceed \$500,000, and as they are still going on, there is no telling at what figure they will stop. Throughout the State it is very much the same way. Millions will thus be voluntarily poured out as evidence of the heartiness of Pennsylvania's determination to support the Government in its new policy of fighting the Rebellion without gloves. We have buried all doubt and hesitation growing out of its former leniency, and have taken fresh courage and energy, ourselves waking up as we see the Administration disposed to argue. There is no public or private feeling of discouragement.

With this outpouring of money the volunteers pour in. Many interior counties have already completed full regiments. Some have raised more men than their quota. In this city there will be no holding back. Enrollment is brisk at every rendezvous. It was lively even before the draft was ordered, but since that came, there is a hurryng of feet toward the recruiting office. It is evident that Pennsylvania is ready to meet the Government with all the men it may call for. The draft came unexpectedly upon us, but it was exactly what the crisis demanded. Nobody de-lays against it; everybody not a coward applauds it. This community sees in the assembling of 600,000 fresh troops the certain crushing out of the Rebellion, and men take heart in consequence. We breathe freer, step more lightly, and are now sure that the gloom which overhung us was merely the shadow of passing cloud. This feeling is strengthened by the certainty of European absence from intervention, short crops there, and full ones here. Stocks have gone up, specie has gone down, the Rebels are seen to be too much crippled to act offensively, while our own troops are seen to be strong enough to do so. We regard this month as destined to develop great military results. The terror which the Rebels must suffer by mere knowledge that 600,000 fresh troops are to be launched upon them, will be a victory of itself.

If the Government wanted or would accept of Mack's regiment it could have ten of them here on the President's only saying the word. Two regiments have been in existence for months past, thoroughly drilled by a colored man, A. Fred M. Green, while other companies have been organized by colored men, some of whom are quite wealthy, and a company of black men who beat back the Hessians at Red Bank in the Revolutionary war. This drilling has been going on by the loyal men in the face of every official disengagement. Regiments of colored troops have been forbidden either to leave the State, or to march across it. It is true that noble souls with white skins did volunteer to defend them, and continue to do so, but this is all. The color-soldiering being thus given by the authorities, the spirit declined on seeing their loyalty was not appreciated. A distinguished General recently published his letter to Mr. Stanton, offering to raise a colored brigade among us within thirty days, but he heard of no response. Known, however, to be in the service of the old Democratic party, he signed a petition asking his restoration, stating that he had a large family dependent upon him, some of whom were sick, that he was a thoroughly loyal man, and had been made the subject of personal spite on the part of the brother-in-law who testified as to his disloyalty. Such things almost make us believe, despite our wishes to the contrary, that

Cosmopolitan.—*A few weeks hence are of immeasurable length, they stand everywhere, and the dew that drops from those bath indicate the name and shade of authority."*

Another case referred to by your correspondent is also worthy of notice. Soon after the present Administration came into power, a man who had been for a dozen years or more connected with the Patent Office was removed for dishonesty, on the testimony of his own brother-in-law. He set to work and got all the old Democratic employees to sign a petition asking his restoration, stating that he had a large family dependent upon him, some of whom were sick, that he was a thoroughly loyal man, and had been made the subject of personal spite on the part of the brother-in-law who testified as to his disloyalty.

The law commands the calling of all men, without distinction of color, but it really gives right to any one to say that African slaves shall be refused.

Yet, in this upholding of the people, there are pestilent and busy traitors who are vainly seeking to encourage enlistments. These creatures clothe their treason under the cry of putting down the Abolitionists, never uttering a word for putting down Rebels. Much of their activity just now has been to aid in the proximity of the State election, at which they aim to put in a traitorous Congress. The cry of Northern labor is being made like an affix of liberated negroes has died out. The country has been short of laboring hands all the season; nevertheless, the liberated negroes did not come. It was known from the beginning to be a lie, and it is now seen to be so bold and shameless that even the traitors have been compelled to drop it and originate a new one. The new scare is to exasperate the Irish against the blacks—to deceive the Irish, and use them as tools to do their own dirty work. They go for the nigger at the South, even to the sleeping with him, but extract him here. Our Irishmen have not yet been duped to this extent. But the idea prevails that some of these traitors have men upon their trials whom they little dream of. The old Legislature passed a law to suit their cases to a novelty—heavy fines and ten years imprisonment, and some of them are qualifying themselves for martyrdom.

Treason, the army of the Potomac, how it was handled, why it accomplished so little good, and who is blame, if there be, there is a well defined public sentiment, which takes shape whenever men open their mouths. But now we are all opposed to by-gones, and to fuse into one harmonious effort to fight everywhere, and crush out rebellion, leaving to a future which cannot fail to be glorious for some it must be damning to others, to lay bare the now hidden sins and deeds which have occasioned so much fierce collision of opinion. We surrender our most cherished convictions to the exigency of the hour. How long a catalogue may! How wrought into us very marrow they have become! How utterly foolish would be the effort to repudiate them! How devout must one's devotion to the Union be, when with pen in hand, he can be induced to forgo their interests?

I have had a sort of inkling of the destination of the New Ironsides, but am so confounded by the fact of even a hint of it getting out, that I dare not breathe it. But I may be deceived after all. However, she will soon be telling it for herself. I have gazed upon her terribly magnificent form for hours at a time, and with more interest than ever since the day of the sort of work she is intended to do. I am satisfied it will indeed be crushing, smashing, exterminating work, death to man and destruction to man's machinations wherever she makes her plunge. She is nearly ready for sea, armament partly abord, commander appointed, and officers and crew being collected. In one month she will have made her mark.

It is marvelous how some branches of trade are flourishing in spite of this enormous war. There is almost as much railroad building going on in Pennsylvania as in the quietest times. Labor is everywhere in demand at all prices, though the harvests are all gathered. The result of damages in the coal region employs every hand which the Rebels stopped from mining coal, and these are not near enough. No man willing to work need stand idle for want of it. To this city, building goes on at a rate never before exceeded. There is but little speculation in real estate, but vast improvement of it. Money is so excessively abundant that the owners of lots are lending it to builders who will improve it. The paradigm of trade has been established, and a dozen other branches into great activity. Barrels to contain it cannot be manufactured fast enough. Coopers are employed upon them in all directions. These barrels being iron-bound, our rolling-mills are producing hoop iron in great quantities, and this consumption for an entirely new purpose stimulates the gungs in every iron mine and at every furnace.

There is no safety and no sense in their retention. There are plenty of competent, loyal, and deserving men in the country—why not appoint them?

OVERSEER.

Washington, Aug. 4, 1862.

FROM CAIRO.

Departure of Gen. Strong—Gen. Curtis and Gen. Davis in Consultation—Preparations for Opening the Mississippi—The Progress of Education.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

Cairo, Aug. 8, 1862.

The departure of Gen. Strong, this morning, on a two months' furlough, which may be improved by him to take a trip to Europe, where his family has been for a year or two, was properly observed by the military authorities here. A dinner and speeches

on the spot which is to witness the trial, there will be an immense crowd and intense excitement. Betting runs high. Some of the high water craft to be seen in the vicinity are exquisite specimens of workmanship.

There is a dreath over in some portions of New Jersey, which has lasted three weeks, with an intensely hot sun. Corn is off one-half, buckwheat is killed outright, and late potatoes so injured that prices have already doubled within a week.

TRAITORS IN OFFICE.
Work for the Hands of Departments.
Judge me not meagre,
Of manners rude, a dandling of speech,
When the public safety is in question,
My seal's worn and eager from my tongue.
To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

SIR: It is from no desire to grumble, or to find fault with "the powers that be," but with an earnest desire to call attention to a great and public evil, in order that it may be remedied, that I refer to this subject, so prominent of late. One would suppose that enough had been written and said on this subject of retaining traitors in office, to have thoroughly aroused the Government by this time, but it appears not. The subject itself, like a good California gold lead, grows richer, the further it is worked. Your readers will doubtless recollect the letter of a correspondent of a Minnesota paper, which about a year ago, was transferred in part to THE TRIBUNE. In that letter, great astonishment was manifested by the writer, that such a man as Kelley, former Chief Clerk of the Interior Department, and who had been held in high esteem by the Government, should be retained in office, to have thoroughly aroused the Government by this time, but it appears not. 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